

SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Breaking free



Liza Murphy

Spartan quarterback Bob Frasco breaks a tackle en route to a 45-yard run. Frasco made his major college debut a

success by leading the Spartans to a 18-9 win over Cal State Long Beach Saturday. See story on pages 4 and 5.

Fullerton: Daily money can't be cut

A.S. can only freeze funds

By Ken Leiser

The Associated Students board of directors will not be able to cut the Spartan Daily out of its 1983-84 budget, said Dan Buerger, executive assistant to SJSU President Gail Fullerton, Friday.

The board voted 10-1 Wednesday to cut the Spartan Daily funding and return the money to the general fund.

"They can't cut from the budget," Buerger said Friday. "That isn't within their prerogative. Once that budget is signed (by President Fullerton), they can't change it by a simple legislative act."

Buerger is Fullerton's representative to the A.S. at its weekly board meetings.

Jean Lenart, A.S. business manager, said the board is the governing body of the student body and has "complete power to make financial decisions" regarding the budget.

At a meeting held Thursday between Fullerton, Buerger, Daily Editor Mike Betz, and City Editor Mike Holm, Fullerton said she would send a memo to the A.S. stating its limitations in such matters.

"I was very pleased with the response I got from President Fullerton," Betz said. "I think she has helped clarify the issue to some degree."

The memo said the A.S. can freeze, but not eliminate, the Daily's funds.

"In this case, the president is simply clarifying the matter,"



Dan Buerger
... Fullerton's assistant

Buerger said. "The money is frozen."

In the memo, President Fullerton said "freezing" of funds means they cannot be "spent, liquidated or collected."

She also said she hopes the Spartan Daily and A.S. can come to a compromise in the future.

The decision to cut the Daily's funds came after nearly a month of debate over a budget stipulation requiring the Daily to print "partially funded by the Associated Students."

A meeting took place last week between A.S. representatives, fac-

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Herpes studied for virus research

By Jennifer Koss

Researchers are using the herpes virus to "understand the basic molecular biology of viruses," Dr. Hardy Chan of Syntex Research Laboratories told an SJSU crowd last Thursday.

"There are a whole bunch of viruses that are very important, that all have a very similar genomic (gene) structure, and that's why we're interested in the herpes virus," Chan told about 30 people at a seminar sponsored by SJSU's Student Affiliate of the American Chemistry Society (SAACS).

Dr. Chan's seminar focused on herpes research in relation to other viruses found in animals and humans. Understanding the herpes virus can help researchers understand similar viruses, Chan said.

He showed slides to demonstrate the formula researchers use to genetically control herpes. After being isolated in one culture, the virus is moved to another environment for study. As the head of a 10-member lab at Syntex Research Laboratories in Palo Alto, Chan said he is mainly engaged in producing important proteins, although other Syntex labs also develop vaccines.

The formula Chan demonstrated is not a new technique, according to Tom Atchison, president of SAACS, but was developed about three years ago. Chan is unable to discuss current projects for security reasons.

Atchison said this seminar was one of several planned this semester by SJSU's SAACS, which was chartered in 1960 by the American Chemistry Society.

Phillipine government in need of changes

By Jeff Barbosa

A fundamental change in government is needed to stabilize the Philippines, said Lela Noble, SJSU associate academic vice president of faculty affairs, during a presentation in the Business Classrooms last Wednesday.

"I don't think there's an easy way out," Noble said.

Noble, an expert on the Philippines, has visited the country several times and testified before Congress on U.S. military bases there.

She suspects that the Philippine military played a role in the assassination of opposition leader Benito Aquino.

"It looks as though Aquino was shot by someone who helped him off the plane," she said. She cited as evidence the powder burns found on the bodies of some people on the plane.

Noble said the future of the Philippines may be determined by President Marcos' health, which she described as deteriorating. Marcos may be suffering from kidney problems, she said.

After the assassination of Aquino, Marcos appeared on television looking weak and slurring his speech, Noble said.

If the Philippine leader dies, Noble expects the military may impose martial law.

"If he's willing to try to negotiate a transition, then there's a basis to believe the situation will improve," Noble said.

Until such a transition takes place however, she thinks it is likely the demonstrations occur-

ring in the Philippines will continue.

"There are a lot of different kinds of people demonstrating," Noble said. Many people are unhappy with some of Marcos' economic decisions.

The Philippines have a trillion dollar foreign debt and a \$1.36 billion balance of payments deficit for 1983.

Noble said the poor economic condition makes it unlikely that world lending institutions, such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, will be generous with loans to the Phil-

ippines.

The Reagan administration made a mistake early on, she said, by getting too close to Marcos. She criticized Vice President George Bush's remarks on how well the United States appreciated the Philippine's democracy.

Before the last election in the Philippines, she said, the opposition agreed to take part, but only if the names of dead people were removed from the voting lists. Noble called the election "patently fraudulent."

Update News celebrates 20th year

By Jeff Barbosa

SJSU's Update News' show took a trip into the past Friday, as former staff members joined the current crew to celebrate 20 years on the air.

Glen Pensinger, the program's chief engineer, has seen a lot of changes since the program first went on the air as "Campus Reports." He said the program was black and white and just five minutes long.

"The show is much more complicated now," he said. "It is much more than a reporter reading and some slides in the background."

Darla Belshe, Update News' advisor for the past seven years, says she has enjoyed the experience.

"I love it. I've had the opportunity to watch

people perfect their skills. I've had lots of satisfaction here," Belshe said.

Dennis Brown, chairman of the journalism department, said Update News is a very good program.

"I think it's one of the strongest programs in the department. I've seen considerable improvement over the years," Brown said.

He believes next semester's introduction of broadcast writing in the lower division will strengthen the program. Belshe deserves a lot of the credit, he said.

"I think that Darla Belshe is one of the outstanding instructors in the department," Brown said.

Playboy nears 30, plans midlife surge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Playboy magazine, approaching its 30th birthday after losing millions in circulation, has revamped its content to keep up with the times. But those interested in photos of nude women can rest assured: the layouts will remain, and probably be more explicit.

"We're trying to decontaminate our guilt-ridden views of sexuality," said Playboy founder Hugh M. Hefner, interviewed in the library of his 1920s mansion near Beverly Hills. "I think there are sexual images that are dehumanizing and demeaning ... but that doesn't have much to do with the explicit nature of the images."

Asked if the pictures will become even more explicit in the magazine's 30th year, starting in January, Hefner, dressed in elegant pajamas and robe and occa-

sionally puffing on a pipe, said, "I hope so, in a positive way." He wouldn't be specific.

No nudity has appeared on the 4.25-million circulation magazine's cover since 1975, when Playboy pulled out of a cover battle with its chief rival, the 3.45-million circulation Penthouse.

"In 1975, we were competing with Penthouse in what were called the 'Pubic Wars,' but we decided to pull back and be tasteful and we've been successful with that," said Nat Lehrman, president of the Chicago-based publishing division.

Other aspects of the magazine have changed in tune with the women's liberation movement and what Playboy people perceive as the 1980s male seeking personal and material success.

Those changes include new columns focusing on relationships between the sexes and personal finance,

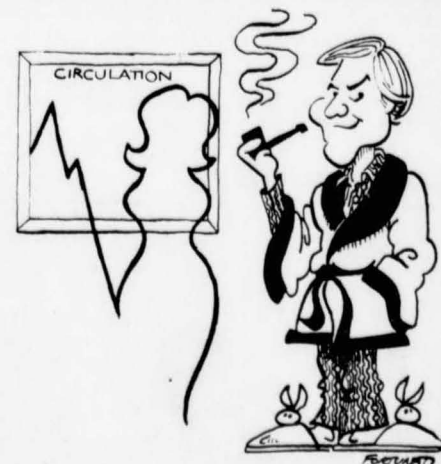
features on individual sports and sophisticated consumer guides.

After decrying the lack of general interest in public policy issues, Hefner admitted, "We'll be doing fewer broad social issues features in 1984 than we did in 1968. One has to focus successfully on where people's interest is" to keep the magazine selling.

Playboy magazine lost more than 2.5 million in circulation since the early 1970s due to competition from Penthouse and others and a decline in the economy.

The magazine, which Lehrman said reached the zenith of its circulation in 1972 with 6.8 million issues sold each month, plunged to a 4.25-million circulation average for the six months ending June 30, 1983, said

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EDITORIAL

Campus crime is declining

During the 1970s SJSU gained notoriety for its high crime rate. Since that time, however, crime at SJSU has steadily declined, especially during the last five years. For instance, the total number of crimes three years ago was 1,182. In 1982 the total number of crimes was 742.

Major crimes, including rape, robbery, and assault decreased from 195 in 1979 to 44 in 1983 (through Sep. 6).

The falling crime rate is partially the result of an increased general awareness in campus security which we applaud.

This increased awareness stemmed from the "rape crisis" on campus in the late 1970s, according to Russ Lunsford, university police information officer.

Blue light phones, campus escorts, desk alarms, and a larger authorized sworn police officer's staff all have contributed to the crime rate decline.

Several years ago, the university's blue light phones were primarily concentrated in the parking garages and at other key locations on campus. Today, SJSU has 85 blue light phones located in practically every building and throughout the rest of the campus, according to Lunsford.

He said plans call for SJSU to eventually have 135 blue light phones.

The university also put in new light poles throughout the campus, peep holes in most of the office doors and Dutch doors.

Linking desk alarms, both push and foot types, with the police communications center has also provided the university with an outlet for deterring campus crime.

The University Police Department budget has increased over the last couple of years. This year's budget is \$1.2 million.

Lunsford attributes the awareness in campus safety to Gail Fullerton's "pro-public safety" stand since she became SJSU president.

SJSU now has an authorized sworn staff of 25 police officers and about 16 escorts who are employed through the work studies program and work about 20 hours a week.

The university police officers were supplemented a few years ago by city police during a foot patrol program. This program, however, successfully accomplished its goal and city police officers were pulled off the patrol.

In addition to the sworn staff and escorts, Lunsford said the university has the equivalent of 10 full-time community service officers, who work 40 hours a week, and a cadet program.

He said response to the volunteer cadet program has been good.

"We would like to get up to 25 or 30 cadets," Lunsford said.

Cadets have up to four months to complete training and Lunsford said most cadets are "cut loose" from the in-service training program and are out on the streets working as cadets in two months.

Lunsford said they are going to start a recruitment staff to encourage cadet applications.

While the University Police Department may have its problems, statistics tend to show that deterring crime is not one of them.

The presence of blue light phones, escorts, the increased lighting on campus, desk alarms, and the campus police officers themselves are vital factors in SJSU's ongoing battle to control crime.

We commend the University Police Department for its continuing efforts and endorse their plans to enhance campus security.

SPARTAN DAILY

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You heard it here first

Every straight guy's best buddy should be a lesbian.

Mine is.

It's a natural pairing, although it's a union that has often been ignored by sociology literature, and almost everybody else for that matter. I have yet to see Miss Manners breach the subject; Andy Rooney has yet to whine about it; and I think even Leo Buscaglia shies away from it.

But I can fill the void.

Aside from the activities any gathering of two people can do together, there are some joys that are peculiar to the gay woman/straight man companionship that should be elaborated upon.

So here's my primer on a straight/lesbian friendship — the "dos" and "don'ts," the benefits and the pitfalls, the "what-to-dos" and "what-to-avoid," the thrills and spills.

The most obvious activity to do together, and a personal favorite of mine, is "girl watching." It can be done anywhere females gather, although the fun and excitement varies with the weather.

Some might call this lust, impure and simple, but there isn't much need to mess with terms like that if nobody catches you. Just gawk with impunity (or impurity, pick your crime) and enjoy the added dimension of a woman's point of view.

Lusting with a woman is different than lusting with a man because her lust is different — she won't dehumanize her own kind, won't look at that "fetching brunette in the skin shorts" and debase her lust to a purely physical level. No, she'll lust mentally, physically, and spiritually and once you guys get the hang of it... well, I find it pretty satiating.

Plus, four eyes are better than two with this activity, because the expanded vision allows you to completely canvass both sides of the street, all corners of the bar, and all towels on the beach.

And because you'll look like a couple when you're together, people are less likely to react violently to your behavior. People feel safe around couples.

Hide behind this phony image, and use it shamelessly.

If you happen to be a guy with a jealous girlfriend, than you can spend time with your gay friend without fear of jealousy, and still fill your fix for female companionship.

Of course, if your girlfriend gets jealous anyway, you've got real problems.

You can act as a straight cover for your lesbian friend when those situations arise where an open display of her sexuality and your guilt-by-association might best be discouraged in light of rednecks and current hospital costs.

Still, there are problems. For instance, when you want to go dancing — do you go to a gay or a straight bar?

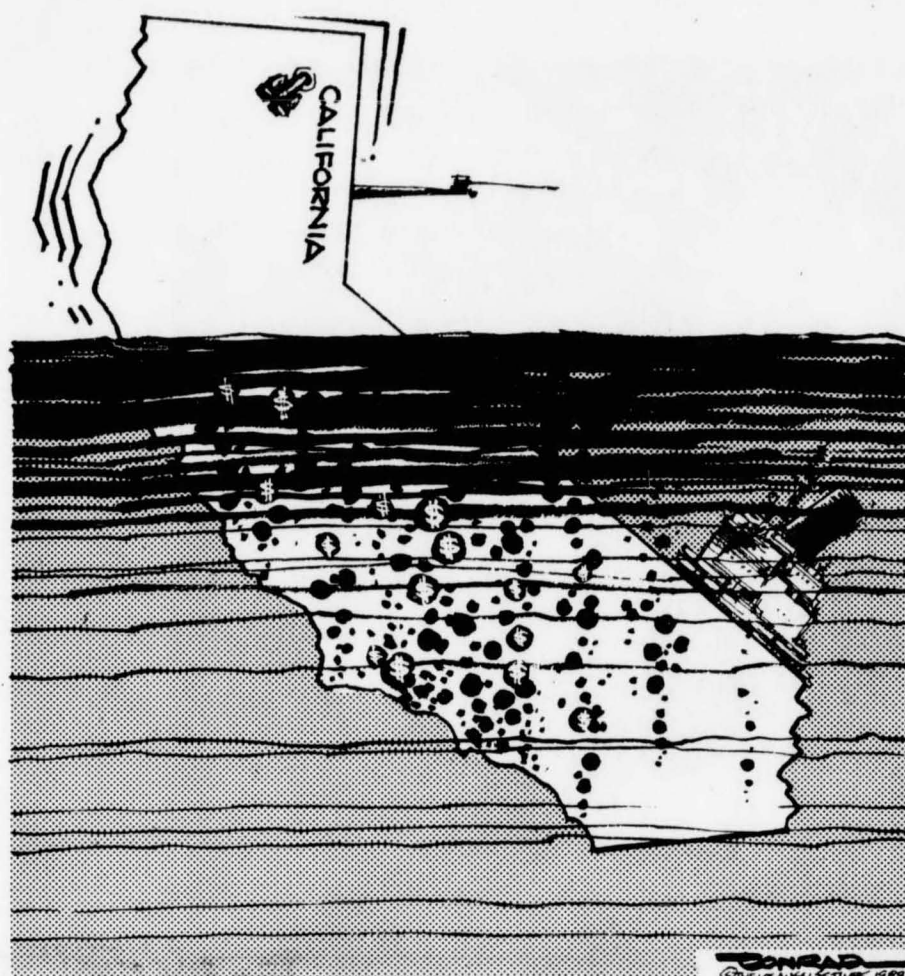
Chances are, you'll end up going to both, and then you'll both have to contend with persons of the wrong sex picking up on you. This gets tricky.

In the straight bar, you can go with the cheeky couple routine, but in certain gay bars, acting like a hetero couple is a great way to test some people's tolerance, and sad to say, some people flunk rather violently.

Also, people think she's straight or you're depending on the particular phobia — homo or hetero — of the crowd. This needn't be horrible, but it can be embarrassing and lead to small identity crises.

Still, take a chance. The hell with separatism.

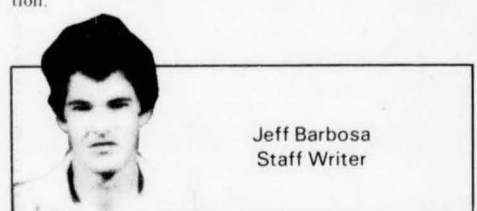
Craig Carter is the Daily's feature editor. His column appears every Monday and Thursday.



"THIS IS CAPTAIN DEUKMEJIAN SPEAKING: REARRANGE THE DECK CHAIRS!"

Legislators should back fee reduction proposal

The recent talk in Sacramento, of a one billion dollar surplus within the next fiscal year, presents Californians with an opportunity to see just how much of a priority Governor Dukemejian places on higher education.



Jeff Barbosa
Staff Writer

The state's General Fund revenues for the first quarter of the fiscal year are 6.2 percent higher than the Department of Finance's estimates made earlier in the year, according to the state controller's office.

Some officials in Sacramento now say it is possible the state could have a \$191 million surplus by the end of the year.

W. Ann Reynolds, chancellor of the California State University system, said last Thursday, she would make a proposal at tomorrow's board of trustees meeting in

Long Beach to lower student fees from \$692 to \$600. The fee reduction would make it necessary for the legislature and governor to appropriate an additional \$25 million to the CSU system.

This is a reasonable proposal, especially in light of Reynold's claim that Dukemejian told her he would favor lowering fees, if California could afford it.

Now it appears almost time for the governor to act. Granted, the estimated surplus is just that, an estimate. However, barring any swift economic downward trend, it is likely the governor will know in a few months just how large the surplus will be.

Dukemejian will have an opportunity to demonstrate how he truly feels about CSU funding.

William Cunningham, education representative of Dukemejian, said last week the governor argued for raising CSU fees this year because the increase was necessary to balance the budget. With the budget deficit expected to disappear, Dukemejian will now have to lower fees or face the wrath of the powerful education lobby in Sacramento.

The issue of fees, including those proposed fees at community colleges, has brought many heated debates. Cunningham said last Thursday, Dukemejian is philosophically in favor of imposing fees on community college students. His position is unlikely to change.

Numerous politicians have tried to extract as much

political mileage as possible on this issue. Dukemejian and Speaker of the Assembly Willie Brown have battled each other in an absurd rhetorical skirmish that is sure to only result in massive budget cuts for the community colleges.

The ridiculous bickering and lack of action that was the trademark of the last legislative session, must not be repeated when the legislature reconvenes. It is time for a bi-partisan convergence on the question of student fees, one that rejects simple ideas for long term solutions.

Reynold's proposed reduction is far from radical and the state appears capable of coming up with the needed \$25 million in the near future.

State legislators can gain more political mileage by solving this problem instead of just talking about it.

There are many areas concerning fees that need to be addressed such as reducing the amount of money students pay to provide financial aid to other students. This specific burden on students is increasing in the CSU system and is even greater in the UC system.

California has long possessed a history of charging low fees. The results have been spectacular and contributed to making California an economic powerhouse. We should be proud of California's history and support proposals, like Reynold's, that attempt to maintain it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cutting Daily's funds will stifle promising department, careers

Editor:
We are writing in response to the Associated Students board of directors denying funds to the Spartan Daily because the editorial staff felt that running a disclaimer stating that the Daily is funded by A.S. would jeopardize objective reporting.

As seniors in advertising, and members of the Daily's Ad Staff, we are deeply concerned.

The Journalism and Mass Communications Department is one of only 11 in the nation with accreditation in its field. Some companies only hire graduates from these universities.

By cutting off the Daily, A.S. is destroying the reputation that the department has worked so hard for.

The Daily provides the students with an excellent learning experience.

Along with being the strongest part of the Journalism and Mass Communications Department, the Daily was the only thing the A.S. funded that benefitted the majority of SJSU's students.

We will graduate with the experience and accreditation of this department, but what about the reporting and editing, photojournalism, radio-TV, advertising and public relations students of the future?

Carey Mitchell
Connie Robinson
Advertising
seniors

Problem with transients goes beyond getting them off campus

Editor:
The area around the SJSU campus is really a reflection of our split-level society — comprised of the "haves" and "have nots."

We have hope and our days are filled. They have no hope, no direction, and nothing to do.

We look at each other and pass on the street.

Instead of viewing the transients as a minor inconvenience, cluttering up "our" campus, we must ask what kind of society this is, where it is going, and what we can do about the direction it's taking.

Surely there are some economic, sociological, and psychological answers to this pathetic and wasteful situation, but we should be generating some creative solutions, not just saying "I've got mine."

Nancy Bey
Health Science
graduate student

On-campus copy machines are a bit too costly, reader says

Editor:
Forgetting my copy card in the copier the other day brought home some thoughts I would like to share with you:

• If the Greek philosopher Diogenes had searched with his lighted lamp at SJSU, he would have no trouble finding an honest man.

Contrary to my expectations, my copy card (with all 566 copies still on it) was promptly returned by Scott Taylor, a psychology major.

Thanks, Scott, for sustaining my faith in human nature and sparing me a financial loss.

• The current system of copy cards at various savings is both cumbersome and inequitable.

It clearly discriminates against the poorer students — those unable to buy cards that provide greater savings. They are forced to pay 10 cents for every nickel a holder of a large copy card shells out.

• If off-campus establishments can offer regular copy service at four and five cents per copy, why can't this be done on campus also?

Erika W. McGrath
Economics
senior

BLOOM COUNTY



UC plans to expand graduate programs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The University of California wants to expand graduate school enrollment by 800 students to make room in marketable business and high-tech fields without further cuts in humanities, UC regents were told Thursday.

The three-year plan would boost graduate enrollment 3.2 percent above this year's 25,014 people working on master's or doctorates — if the state allocates the minimum \$4.2 million the expansion would cost through 1987.

The Legislature, grappling with a statewide cash shortage in the wake of tax-slashing Proposition 13, has rejected UC bids for increased graduate funding every year since 1980, said university spokeswoman Judith Woodard.

UC's proposed 1984-85 budget request asks the state for \$1.2 million for the

first year of expansion. Regents on the Educational Policy Committee agreed Thursday that securing those funds should be among their priorities.

The proposal noted other states have emphasized support for graduate schools and research "as a major lure for industries to relocate from California. Unfortunately, such attractions are working."

"Much of the new enrollment ... will be in the scientific, technical and professional fields (law, medicine), although some small increases in arts, humanities and social sciences are included for the newer campuses (such as Santa Cruz) to provide a better balanced offering for students," it said.

UCLA's graduate programs wouldn't expand because the campus doesn't have the facilities and because like Berkeley, it's already shifted considerable

support from the humanities to scientific and technical fields.

Berkeley could use 25 more openings in those fields, in which 70 percent of all UC's graduate students are enrolled.

Riverside's graduate program would remain stable but resources would be shifted to strengthen agriculture and biology programs.

The plan would have the Davis campus enrollment expand by 100 students in engineering and administration; Irvine, by 150, half in science and engineering; San Diego, by 175 in high-tech and science programs; Santa Barbara, by 200 in the sciences and math, and Santa Cruz, by 150 in natural and computer sciences.

Justice system puzzles Americans, study says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many Americans are ignorant about the fundamentals of their justice system and most get their information on courts from the media, a Hearst-Corp. sponsored survey concludes.

Just under 50 percent of those surveyed who had sat on juries believed an accused person must prove himself innocent.

Fifty percent of the respondents overall, and 31 percent who had graduated from college made the same mistake.

One of the first things a judge tells a jury during instructions before deliberation is that prosecutors have the burden of proof in a criminal case.

The survey also said 77 percent of those questioned attributed too much power to the U.S. Supreme Court and wrongly believed it can review and reverse every decision made by a state court.

Fifty five percent of those questioned incorrectly believed that if someone is found innocent of a crime,

the state can appeal the case. The opinion ignores the principle of double jeopardy.

Fifty-four percent of those interviewed said they frequently get their information about the court system from TV news, 51 percent say they frequently get such information from newspapers. Only 28 percent frequently get such information from radio news, the poll said.

And 19 percent of those polled say they frequently get their information on the court system from television dramas.

The nationwide survey, titled "The American Public, The Media and The Judicial System," was conducted for the Hearst Corp. by Research and Forecasts Inc. of New York.

The final statistical breakdown was comprised of 983 telephone interviews conducted among a randomly generated sample of men and women across the United States. The results have a margin of error of plus or minus 3.2 percent.

Chimp studies countered

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A group saying chimpanzees "have the intelligence of children" and should not be exposed to AIDS in research experiments plans to present its case — and petitions — to the White House.

"President Reagan made a movie with Bonzo the chimpanzee. We think that he knows what kind of animals they are and will intervene and stop this project," said Shirley McGreal, chairwoman of the International Primate Protection League.

McGreal was referring to Reagan's starring role in the 1951 comedy "Bedtime for Bonzo."

"These animals have the intelligence of children. I don't think they should do AIDS experiments any more on chimps than they do on children," McGreal said.

The Summerville, S.C.-based group is opposing experiments being sponsored by the National Institutes of Health in Washington.

The NIH is negotiating a \$340,000, one-year contract with the University of Texas for research on acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the deadly disease which blocks the body's immune system from resisting diseases, said NIH spokeswoman Ann Thomas.

"The research consists of the injection of materials from AIDS patients into a very small number of chimps. It might be blood cells or other body fluids," she said.

She said that "probably seven to eleven" chimps would be used in the research which "may be a key to finding the causative agent in AIDS."

Thomas said that while AIDS studies have been conducted with other animals "none of the others have transmitted the disease. We think it's appropriate to use the animals (chimps) in very carefully thought out and planned studies."

But McGreal said the use of chimps is inappropriate.

"Chimps are an endangered species and they are very intelligent," she said. "We don't think it's fair to bring animals in and subject them to these horrible solitary confinement."

McGreal said her 3,200-member group has col-

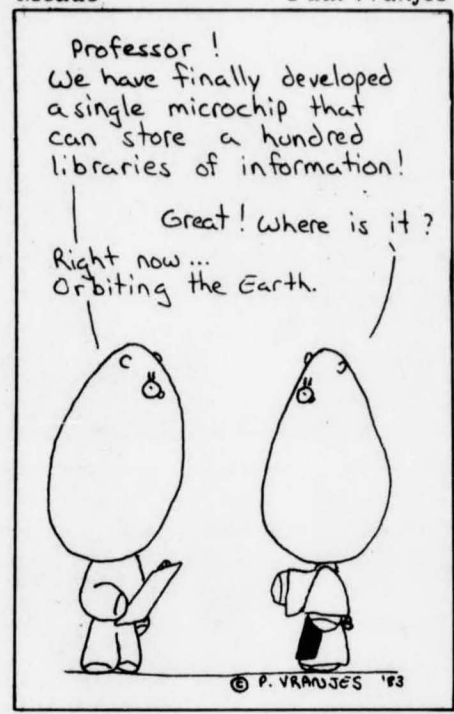
lected 5,000 signatures on petitions asking Congress to block the research.

AIDS, first widely reported in 1979, strips the body of its natural defenses, leaving it susceptible to a deadly form of pneumonia and rare cancers.

The usually fatal disorder is most prevalent among homosexual men, who are sexually active.

Meado

Paul Vranjes



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Scientists accused of animal neglect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Animal welfare advocates got a cool reception when they told University of California regents that researchers at the Berkeley campus are "using diseased animals in dirty, overcrowded conditions."

Fund for Animals' spokesman Michael Giannelli and Bradley Miller, representing the other two groups, argued Thursday that some researchers' attempts to upgrade animal care came only to ensure continued research funds.

"For every grant a researcher receives, the campus also receives money for supplying facilities," their report noted. "This system provides the university with millions of dollars annually."

The regent's Educational Policy Committee seemed unmoved by their plea. Chairwoman Vilma Martinez referred it without comment to Berkeley administrators.

The 52-page report by the Fund for Animals Inc., Californians for Responsible Research and Buddhists Concerned for Animals was an extensively documented picture of substandard care for laboratory animals.

It cited internal memos as well as reports from the federal Department of Agriculture, which is supposed to enforce minimal care standards.

One USDA inspector noted "monkeys ... are fed by placing feed in waste pan under floor grill ... in many rooms (there is) a build-up of feces and bedding in cages, on racks ... on floors, in corners."

The report quoted Berkeley veterinarian Bruce Feldman as saying he resigned in 1980 because after six years, "I was forced to the reluctant conclusion that no amount of my advice, cajoling or pressure was going to effect any fundamental change ... the critical problem was irresponsible care."

Feldman's successor, Maxwell Redfearn, twice refused to sign USDA documents certifying that lab animals were tended according to its guidelines.

The Berkeley campus newspaper has noted several projects had to be started from scratch because faulty temperature controls cooked test animals to death.

Children allowed to sell their candy

SANTA ANA (AP) — Saying the state had not prepared its case well, a judge has rejected the state labor commissioner's attempts to prevent 63 individuals and businesses from hiring children to sell candy door-to-door.

Superior Court Judge William Sheffield, who heard arguments in the case Oct. 3, said in a three-page opinion that he was, "to say the least, surprised and disappointed at the performance of the state in preparing" the case.

Sheffield, who previously dissolved a temporary court order against the companies' use of minors, also chastised state officials for basing their case on a 1937 law that was designed to prevent children under 16 from being used as peddlers in circuses and carnivals.

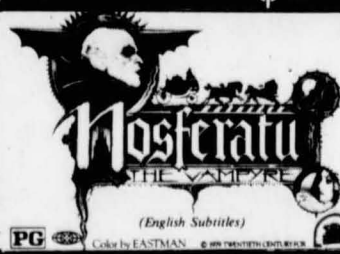
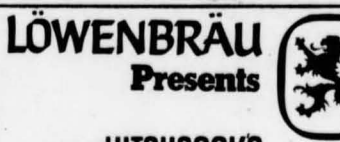
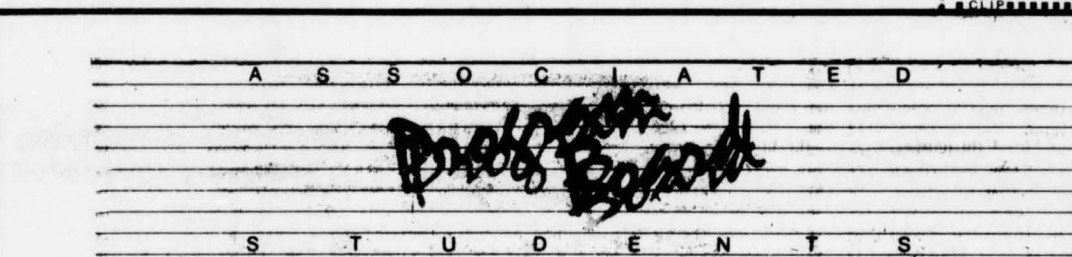
Sheffield also said the state's attorneys had failed to present any legal authorities or argument to support their request for an injunction, which would have put the firms out of business until trial.

Emeryville lawyer David Hicks, representing up to 40 of the defendants and hundreds of minors and their parents, said state officials have unfairly "characterized my clients as child abusers. They are not. The hundreds of children and parents who wrote the court in support of this program will be delighted."

Robert Simpson, state labor commissioner, sued the companies on Sept. 6, alleging numerous violations of child-labor laws. The companies failed to pay minimum wages, provide insurance, or keep records, Simpson charged.

At the Oct. 3 hearing, Donald Belveal, an attorney for the state's Division of Labor Enforcement Standards, said the law bans profit-making firms from using minors as door-to-door salesmen. Charitable organizations and non-profit groups are exempt.

Although the state's case will proceed to trial, no date has been set. Meanwhile, the defendants can continue to employ minors.



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6 and 10:15 p.m.
Night of the Living Dead
8:45 p.m.

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Halloween 7 & 10:30 p.m.
Psycho 8:30 & Midnight
Hitchcock's brilliant study of a mad slasher was the precursor to today's butcher flicks. It spawned **Halloween**, which remains the best of the modern day blood splillers.

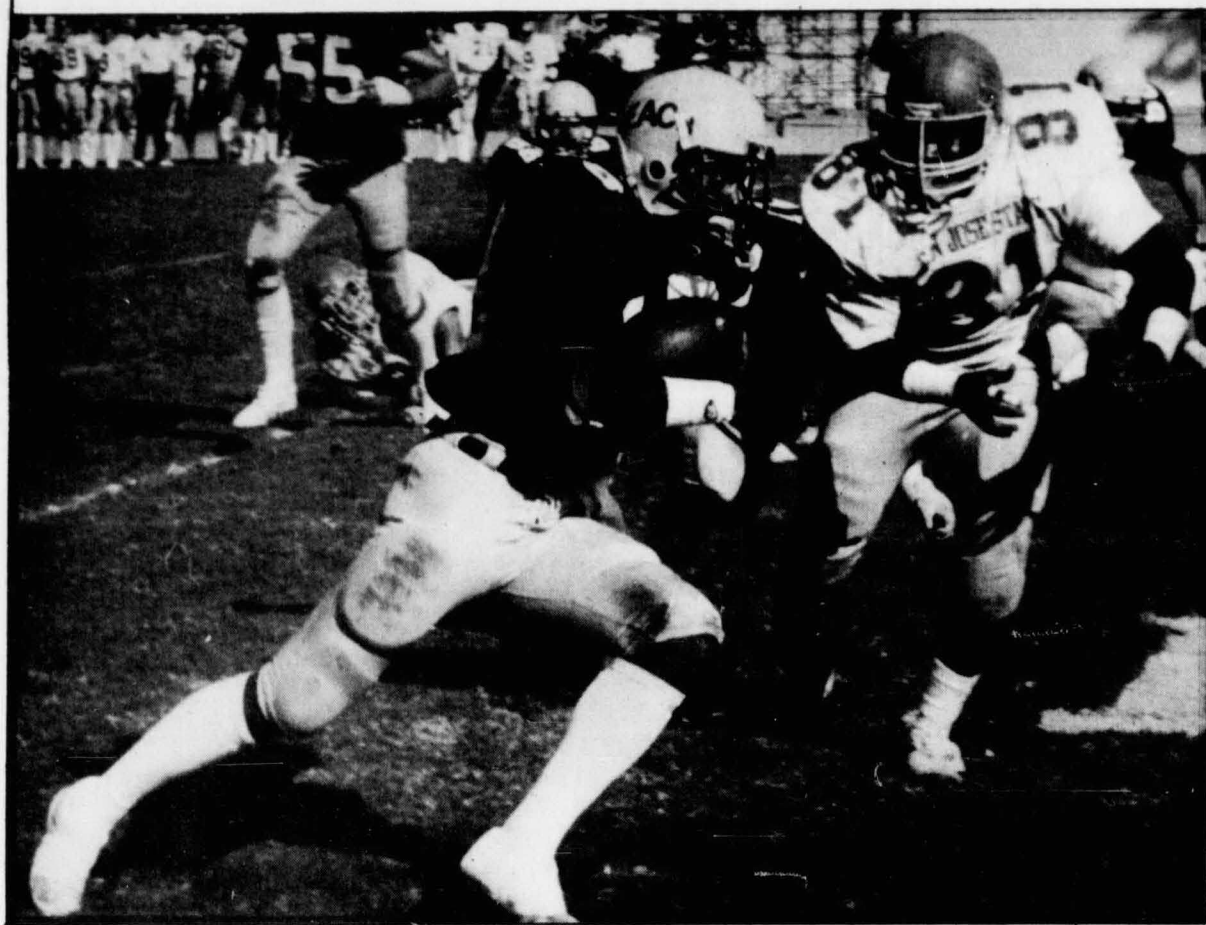
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Nosferatu 7 & 10 p.m.
This is the brilliant Werner Herzog's version of the dracula legend. Klaus Kinski (Nastasia's exotic erotic dad) plays the vampire with grace and style.

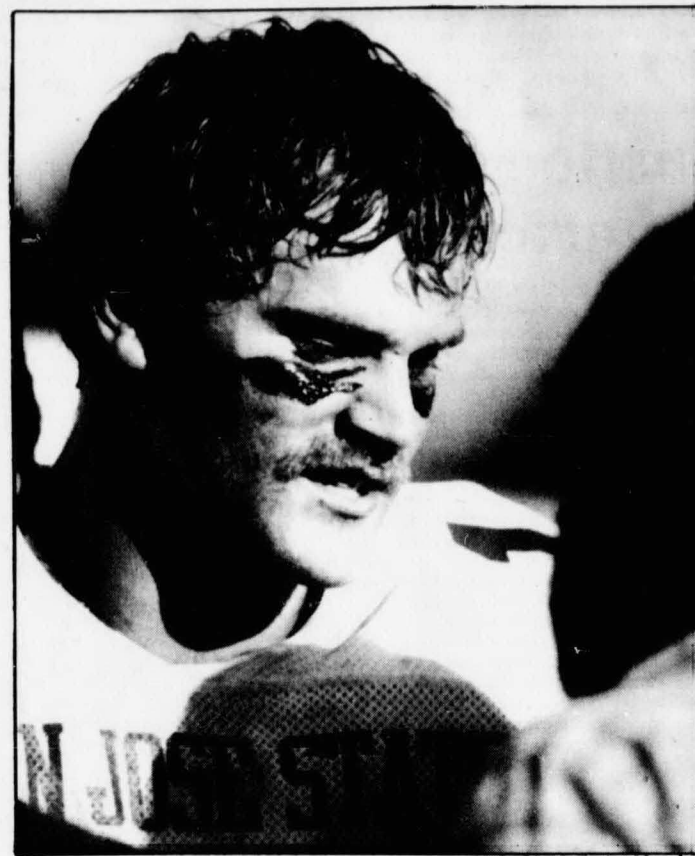
In Morris Dailey Auditorium
\$1.75

BLOOD FEAST

Strong defense shuts down Long Beach



David Morgan



Liza Murphy



Liza Murphy

Long Beach receiver Billy Ervin, above, cuts the corner on a reverse play, while SJSU's Armahn Williams gets ready for the tackle. Williams is one of the main reasons the 49ers were held to 34 yards rushing. Quarterback Bob Frasco, right, who started the game in place of injured Jon Carlson, completed 20-of-34 passes for 233 yards and two touchdowns. At left, tight end Carl Sullivan tries for extra yardage after catching a Frasco pass.

New faces contribute in 18-9 win

By Pat Sangimino

Bob Frasco, Mike Fitzsimmons and Todd Devlin may not be known by very many Spartan fans, but by the time SJSU was finished beating Cal State Long Beach 18-9 Saturday, most of the 6,636 fans at CSLB's Veterans Stadium knew who the three were.

These players have not played a big part in the Spartan success in the six previous SJSU games, but in the win over the 49ers, they were key figures.

Frasco, playing for injured starter Jon Carlson, directed the Spartan offense to 405 yards of total offense, completing 20-of-34 passes for 233 yards and two touchdowns.

Frasco did such a fine job, that when the Spartans play their next game — in two weeks at Utah State — head coach Jack Elway is going to have to make a decision on who his starting quarterback will be.

"I think it may be up for grabs," Frasco said of the starting quarterback position. "But Jon has had a lot of excellent games and if I want to start I'm going to have to practice well."

Fitzsimmons was

redshirted prior to this week, but when Ted Hughes was suspended from the team earlier in the week, he was called up. After the first series of downs, he was in for the rest of the game.

Devlin made his second start at the strong safety position and led the team by recording 10 tackles.

"I feel good that the coaches had that much trust in me and thought I was ready," Fitzsimmons said. "This was a do-or-die situation for me. If I didn't do well, I wouldn't have gotten another chance, but I think I did pretty well."

But the performance of the newcomers went for naught after Cal State Fullerton came back with a fourth quarter touchdown to beat Fresno State 18-17. The Titans clinched at least a tie for the conference championship and just about ended any hopes of the Spartans winning the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title.

None of that mattered against the 49ers. The Spartans' defensive unit held a potent Long Beach offense to a season-low 207 yards of total offense. Part

of the reason was because Long Beach was without the services of All-PCAA running back Lenny Montgomery.

The conference's second-leading rusher injured an ankle against Pacific last week and saw limited action. He ran the ball only twice and gained seven yards. But according to Elway, a healthy Montgomery would not have made that big of a difference.

"We would have beaten them today with Montgomery," Elway said. "It was obvious we

'I think it (the starting quarterback position) may be up for grabs'

— Bob Frasco

played a helluva defensive game."

Long Beach coach Dave Currey had a different opinion.

"Not having Lenny in the lineup didn't help us today," he said. "We didn't execute on offense, we didn't block and tackle and we didn't throw and catch well. We just weren't very sharp today."

Without the fleet-footed running back in the game, the Spartans, ranked seventh in the nation in rushing defense, limited the Niners to just 34 yards on the ground. Without a proper ground game, they were forced to throw the ball often, which proved detrimental to

continued on page 5

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC. SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATIONS Condensed Statement of Financial Condition June 30, 1983

Assets	
Current Assets:	
Cash	\$ 246,819
Receivables	42,160
Prepaid expenses	1,257
Total current assets	259,620
Fixed Assets, At Cost - Note A-4:	
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	\$ 170,383
Less accumulated depreciation	122,383
Total assets	\$ 307,620
Liabilities and Fund Balances	
Current Liabilities:	
Equipment contracts payable - current portion	\$ 6,747
Accounts payable	40,343
Due Campus Organizations	10,118
Operating income collected in advance	99,368
Total current liabilities	156,576
Long-term Equipment Contract Payable - Note B	\$ 24,785
Less current maturities	6,747
Total liabilities	174,618
Fund Balances - Note A-3:	
Appropriated:	
General Fund	31,927
Designated Fund	68,213
Unappropriated:	
General Fund	66,859
Plant Fund	23,215
Total fund balances	190,214
Total liabilities and fund balances	\$ 307,620

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this statement.

Notes to Condensed Statement of Financial Condition June 30, 1983

Note A: **Significant Accounting Policies**
The significant accounting policies followed by Associated Students, Inc. are described below to enhance the usefulness of the condensed statement to the reader.

- Accrual Basis**
The condensed statement has been prepared on the accrual basis.
- Fund Accounting**
In order to ensure observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of the resources available to Associated Students, Inc., the accounts are maintained in accordance with the principles of "fund accounting". This is the procedure by which resources for various purposes are classified for accounting and reporting purposes into funds that are in accordance with activities or objectives specified. Separate accounts are maintained for each fund; however, in the accompanying financial statement, funds that have similar characteristics have been combined into fund groups. Accordingly, all financial transactions have been recorded and reported by fund group.
- Appropriated and Unappropriated**
Within each fund group, fund balances are distinguished as appropriated for a specific purpose or unappropriated for the general purposes of the fund.
- Fixed Assets**
Fixed assets are recorded as expenditures in the Plant Fund when acquired. Depreciation of \$8,547 for the current year was expensed in the Plant Fund.

Note B: **Equipment Contract Payable**
Balance on contract payable at June 30, 1983 is as follows:
Kerox
Balance on purchase of copier, payable in monthly installments of \$800, maturity date July 1986 \$ 24,785

Notes to Condensed Statement of Financial Condition June 30, 1983

Note C: **Income Tax Exemption**
No provision has been made for Federal income or State franchise taxes as Associated Students, Inc. qualifies for exemption under sections 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and 23701.4 of the California Corporation Code.

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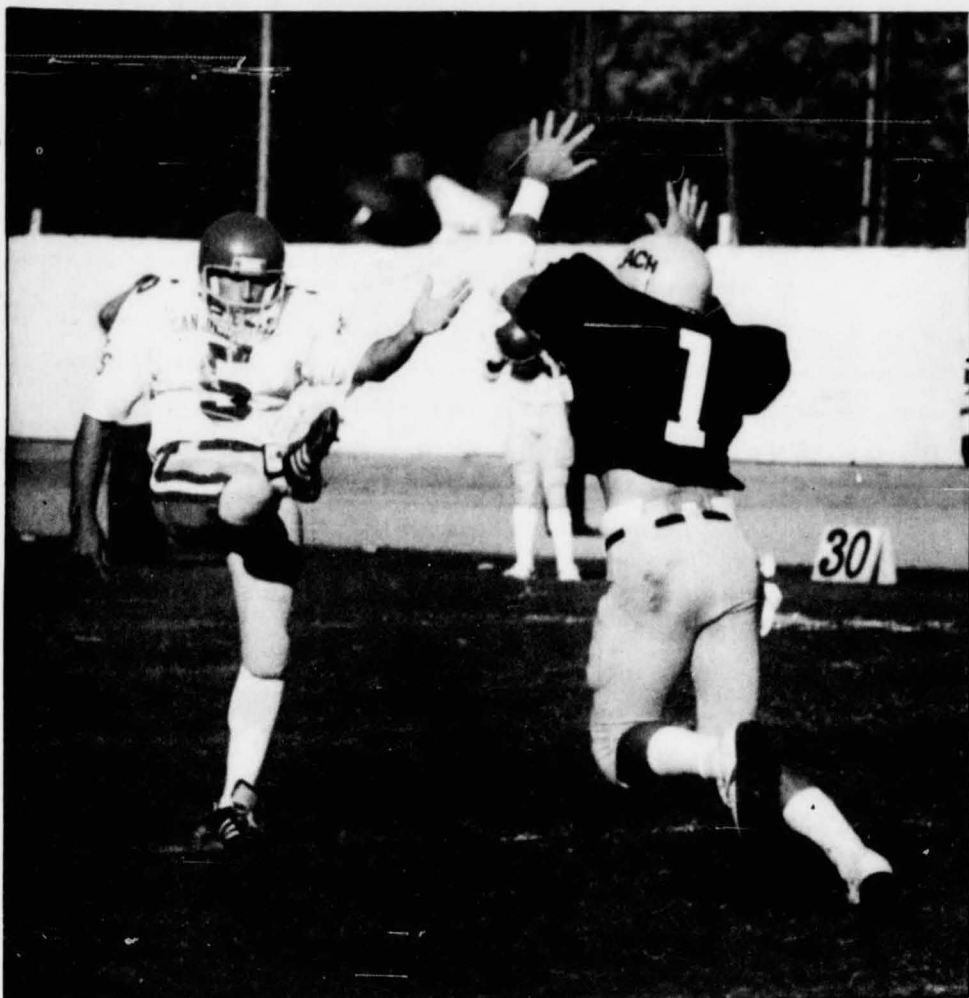
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- French Ham 3.50 lb.



Long Beach falters as Frasco, Devlin and Fitzsimmons shine

continued from page 4

Todd Dillon's health.

Dillon, who led the PCAA in total offense a year ago, has been having trouble this season. He completed only 12-of-30 passes for 161 yards, but it wasn't his fault. The Spartans were applying pressure on him all day and got through to sack him seven times.

"We shut down the run and once we did we were able to concentrate on the pass," linebacker Dave Albright said. "I really expected them to give us more trouble than they did."

Albright and Mike Maurer, the other inside linebacker, usually put a lot of pressure on the quarterback with the blitz, but they really didn't have to in this one.

"We didn't blitz very often," Albright said. "But we didn't have to. The defensive line was getting through to the quarterback."

The play of the defensive line was the main reason the Spartans did not have to gamble with the blitz. Armahn Williams recorded four quarterback sacks, while Tuli Ainuu, James Rowley and Tim Makela each recorded a sack. But even when they did not knock Dillon down for a loss, they still forced him to throw the ball hurriedly and that caused a key turnover in the game.

The Spartans led 11-3 with just 17 seconds remaining in the first half, but Dillon had led the 49ers down the field with two big pass plays. On a second-and-one from the Spartan 15-yard line, Dillon was rushed and hurried a throw in the flat. Free safety Sherman Cocroft hauled it in at the goal line to thwart the drive.

"My job on the play was to pick up the first back out of the backfield," Cocroft said. "He came out into the flat and I just stepped in front of the ball."

It was another Long Beach turnover that proved just as costly. Late in the third quarter, Spartan punter Philippe Rebboah punted high and short to deep man Mike Sheppard. The freshman defensive back charged the punt to field it, but it bounced in front of him, hit him, and then he was hit by special teams player Bryan Grauss, who recovered the fumble.

"I saw him go after the ball," Grauss said. "All I wanted to do was hit him hard, so I hit him in the chest and the ball popped up into my hands. It felt good to be able to contribute to the win."

Contribute it did. Nine plays later Frasco found receiver Eric Richardson in the back corner of the endzone for a touchdown that made the score 18-9. If there were any doubts of Frasco's worth, they were forgotten after that play. He dropped back to pass, looked to his right, looked to his left and found the open Richardson all alone for the score.

"I was supposed to throw to the left on the play," Frasco said, "but the defender was too deep on that side so I rolled out and found Eric on the other side all alone."

Despite an ability to move the ball, it was not a sterling SJSU offensive show. Penalties negated two touchdowns — a three-yard touchdown pass from Frasco to receiver Keith McDonald and a 70-yard touchdown run by Bobby Johnson. The Spartans also turned the ball over twice inside the 49er 20-yard line and once deep in their own territory — leading to Long Beach's only touchdown.

'Not having Lenny (Montgomery) in the lineup didn't help us today'

—Niner coach Dave Currey

'We would have beaten them today with Montgomery'

—Spartan coach Jack Elway

But the Spartans did score enough to win the game. In fact, they never trailed. Frasco took charge of the offense in the first possession of the game.

"I was pretty nervous," the junior from Orange County said. "The offensive line had to calm me down, but after the first series I felt more comfortable."

Frasco showed his nervousness on the first play of the game when he tried to throw a quick pass to the left that was almost picked off and run in for a touchdown by linebacker David Howard. After that, he moved the team 80 yards on 11 plays and culminated the drive with a 20-yard touchdown pass to McDonald.

The initial score was set up by a 22-yard pass to slot back Art King and the hard running of Johnson, who picked up 70 yards on 21 carries. However, Rebboah's kicking woes continued when his extra point attempt was blocked at the line of scrimmage.

Long Beach came back on its first drive of the game and marched right down the field on the Spartan defense. Dillon got the team down to the SJSU 16-yard line, but that's when the defense stiffened.

On first down Devlin made a nice play to break up an apparent scoring pass. On second down Williams got through the line to sack Dillon for a six-yard loss and on third-and-16, Ray Williams made a dive to break up a Dillon-to-Billy Ervin pass that would have given the 49ers a first-and-goal inside the five-yard line.

"We may let the other team get some yardage on us," Cocroft said, "but once they get inside our 20-yard line, that's when we get tough."

Enter Jose Ocegueda. His 40-yard field goal not only made the score 6-3, but also established a school record by kicking field goal number 14 on the season.

If there was any consolation for Long Beach, it was a great day for the kickers. After Ocegueda established his record, punter Jeff Carter tied the CSLB record with a 68-yard boot and later shattered that with an 80-yard punt. Carter punted the ball nine times on the day and averaged 47.5 yards per kick.

The Spartans made it 8-3 when Ainuu sacked Dillon in the endzone for a safety. After the 49ers kicked off to SJSU, Frasco appeared to be on the verge of being sacked, but he escaped the pocket and rambled 45 yards down the right sideline to set up a 28-yard field goal by Rebboah.



photos by David Morgan
Spartan Philippe Rebboah, left, lets go a punt in Saturday's game. Above, Frank Robinson, who rushed for a career-high 33 yards, catches a Frasco pass.

Spartan notes

- Bobby Johnson continued to stride toward his 1,000 yard season. The senior tailback now has 646 yards for the season and with four games remaining, he needs to average 88.5 yards per game to break the 1,000 yard mark.

- Keith McDonald's return home was a success. The junior attended Banning High School in Los Angeles and then went on to achieve junior college All-America honors at Santa Monica Community College. Against Long Beach, he hauled in five passes for 61 yards including a 20-yard touchdown that put SJSU in front 6-0.

He had another touchdown called back because of a penalty.

- The Spartans will have a two week vacation before they play again. Head coach Jack Elway will give the team today and tomorrow off, with light workouts Wednesday and Thursday. However, a week from Monday the team will begin usual workouts again in preparation for its Nov. 5 game at Utah State.

- Mike Fitzsimmons thought he was going to red-shirt this season. That was until Ted Hughes was suspended from the team.

Does the junior feel cheated out of the team's first six games?

"No," he said. "I think that it took me that long to learn the system. Even though I missed the first six games, there is no way I can feel cheated. I'm here now."

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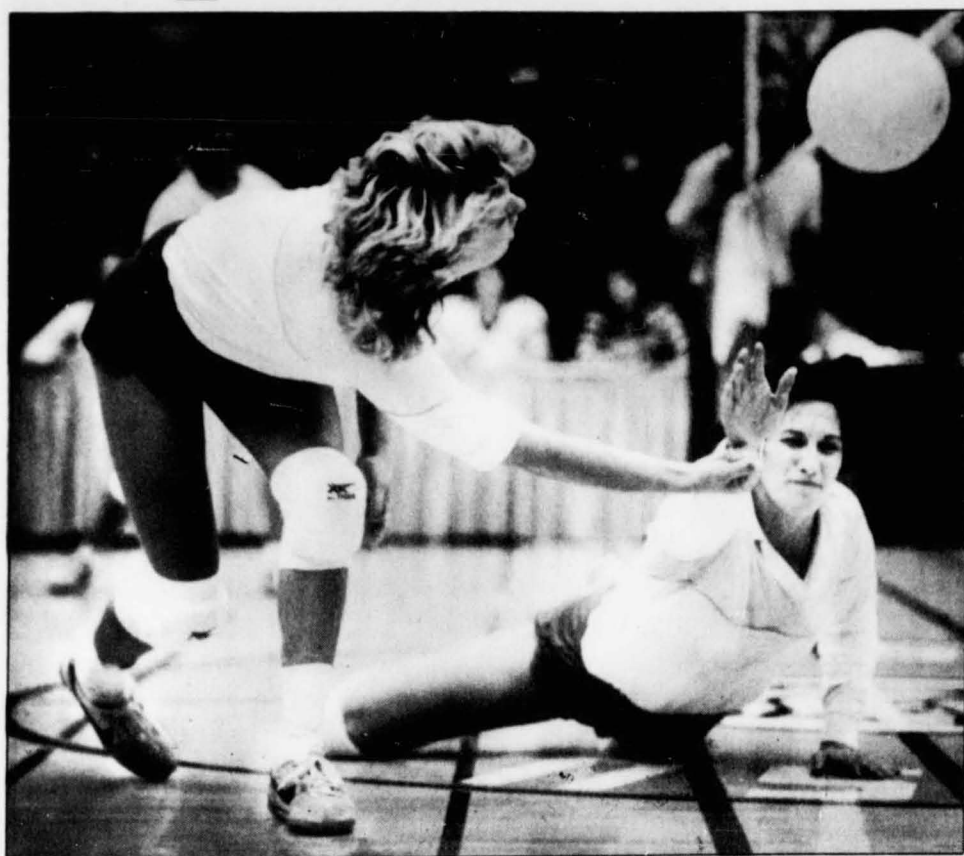
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Tom Chandler

SJSU's Teri DeBusk and Felicia Schuller lunge for the ball in last week's win over Santa Clara.

Lady Spartans top Vols, lose in four to Kentucky

SJSU falls to Wildcats — another top 10 opponent

By John Ormsby

It's not easy to crack the top 10 in NCAA women's volleyball. Just ask SJSU coach Dick Montgomery.

His 12th-ranked Spartans are 16-5, but so far they have not been able to come up with a win over a top team.

"We're still just a step away from being one of the best," Montgomery said from his Kentucky hotel room Friday night after the Spartans lost a match to Kentucky.

His squad dropped close matches to No. 2 Pacific and No. 3 Stanford earlier this season.

They came up short again this weekend.

The Spartans easily defeated 14th-ranked Tennessee Thursday in Knoxville, but stumbled in the four-game loss to Kentucky.

SJSU was on top of its game against Tennessee. The Volunteers went down 15-6, 15-6, 15-11 in the one-sided match.

"We were very smooth, very solid," Montgomery said. "That's the way we are capable of playing."

Tennessee had a hard time putting spikes away against the stubborn SJSU defense.

The Spartans consistently kept the ball in play, recording a team total of 41 digs.

Lisa Ice led the Spartans with 10 kills, and Mandy McMahon had a big night with eight kills and a .538 hitting percentage.

"The whole team played very well," Montgomery said. "When we put it together we're very tough to beat."

SJSU held the Volunteers to a team hitting percentage of .028.

The Spartans were unable to "put it together" in Friday's match against No. 6 Kentucky.

"I was disappointed with the way we played," Montgomery said. "I thought we had a very good chance to win that match."

SJSU dropped a four-game match to the Wildcats.

The Spartans came on to win the third game 15-11, and seemed about to even the match in the fourth when they led 14-7, but the Cats came back with nine straight points to clinch the match.

Montgomery would not discount the effects of the long road trip on the loss.

"You have to be able to compete under adverse conditions," he said. "We've been traveling a lot, and we had some problems with the officiating, but you have to overcome those things. We didn't."

The coach had kind words for Kentucky star Caroline Kirby.

"She was outstanding, an All-American if I've ever seen one," he said. "It's been a long time since I've seen a performance like that."

Montgomery was confident his team would bounce back in Saturday's match with Penn State.

"We'll put it together," he said. "We had a letdown, but I'm sure we'll come on strong."

The Spartans will return to the home floor Wednesday to take on Northern Pacific Conference rival California.

Women golfers win West Coast tourney

'Unity' key to the victory

By Luther Mitchell

Unity is a requirement for winning in team sports. It shows that a team can sacrifice, make adjustments, has character, and has the will to work together. This unity was quite evident when the SJSU women's golf team won the West Coast Invitational golf tournament at the Villages Golf and Country Club, held Thursday and Friday.

The Lady Spartans finished with 899 points. The other finishers were United States International University (902), Brigham Young University (914), UCLA (934), Weber State (962), and Sacramento State (990).

Individually, Lady Spartan Ann Walsh finished in second place with 221 strokes, behind USIU's Laurette Maritz who finished with 215. Rounding out the SJSU field were Lisa Ipkenanz (fourth place, 225), Nancy Brown (sixth place, 228), Liz Chiarelli (10th place, 232) and Lisa Ferrante (17th place, 236).

Lady Spartan coach Mark Gale was pleased with the team's victory.

"The fact that we won made me happy," Gale said. "The effort was a team effort. We had everybody available to win the tournament championship."

Despite the fact the Lady Spartans led going into the final rounds, they got some heat from USIU in the last 18 holes. The Lady Spartans' fast start, however, enabled them to counter the attack.

Ipkenanz, a freshman from Boggabri, Australia, played better in the second and third rounds.

"I hit the ball well in the first round but I didn't have a good score," Ipkenanz said. "I was pleased to have finished the second and third rounds with 74s."

Ipkenanz also had four birdies and five bogies in the third round.

Chiarelli, who shot a 78 in the first, a 72 in the second and an 82 in the third round, said she knew the team was going to give a strong performance.

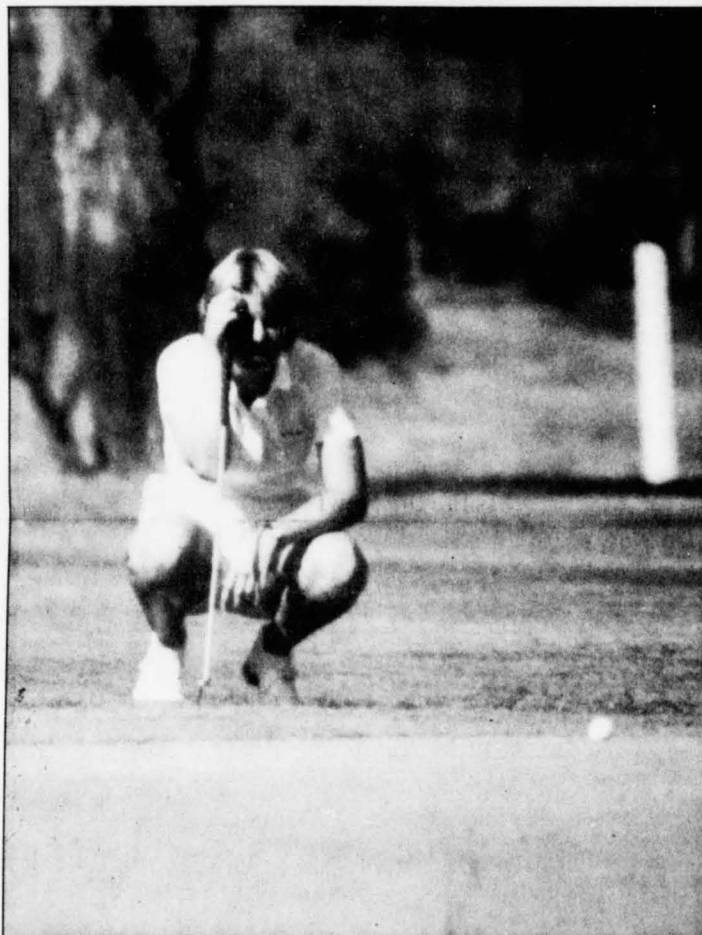
"We played solidly throughout the tournament," Chiarelli said. "We kept the pace under control. It makes a difference when everyone is rooting for one another, and the victory was a team effort."

Gale was also pleased with the performances of some of the opposing schools.

"I was impressed with BYU's Antolock and Terry Norman, their number five player, who shot a 70 for a three under par."

Gale was also impressed with Ferrante's effort.

"Despite the fact that she hasn't played the game that long, she helped the team with seven shots during the tournament," Gale said.



Kathryn Uzzardo

Spartan Ann Walsh led her team to a West Coast Invitational victory.

Table tennis tournament features fast-paced action

By Gail Taylor

Some of table tennis' best will paddle it out tomorrow during the Grand Slam Table Tennis Tournament to be held in the Student Union.

Top players from the SJSU table tennis club will compete from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Ballroom, and trophies will be awarded to the top four players, said Denna Patton, one of the event coordinators.

The event is part of an assignment for Recreation 97.

"We wanted to do something for the

students," Patton said. "We also wanted to do something sports-orientated."

The event will have fast-paced, exciting action similar to world class ping-pong competition, Kobayashi said.

"The level of competition is outstanding," he said.

There will also be a special exhibition match featuring several of the top 10 men and women players in the United States from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

The event is co-sponsored by the Student Union Games Area. Admission is free.

SPARTAGUIDE

The Humanities Club will hold a meeting from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information call Rob at 226-7902.

The Society for Advancement of Management will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Almaden Room. Lester Remhoff, cash control manager for Marriott's Great America, will be speaking. For more information contact Laurie Williams at 554-9219.

Student Health Services will have a blood pressure screening and information booth from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in front of the Associated Students' business office on the first floor of the Student

Union. Students can get their blood pressure checked free of charge, plus get a variety of information on a variety of health concerns including obesity, birth control and venereal disease. Call Oscar Battle, 277-3622 or 277-2222.

The Student Health Advisory Committee will hold a meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in HB 208. They need 10 qualified students to act as an advisory committee to the Director and Dean of Student Health Services. Qualifications include an interest in health and a willingness to commit one hour/week for health projects and issues. Bring a lunch if you wish. Contact Oscar Battle, 277-3622 or 277-2222.

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Euromissiles explained

LONDON (AP) — Here in question-and-answer form is the background to the issue of Soviet and American nuclear missiles in Europe — the focus of demonstrations this weekend in Western Europe.

Q: What is the origin of the issue?

A: NATO, the Western military alliance led by the United States, became aware in the late 1970s of a new intermediate-range Soviet missile, the triple-warhead SS-20 which was being targeted on Western Europe. NATO forces had nothing comparable.

The West German chancellor at the time, Helmut Schmidt, a Social Democrat, warned in a London speech Oct. 28, 1977, that "the disparities of military power in Europe" must be removed — that NATO must have the means to support its strategy.

Q: What did NATO do?

A: At a Brussels meeting Dec. 12, 1979, NATO decided to deploy 464 ground-launched Tomahawk cruise missiles and 108 Pershing 2 missiles in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands, starting by the end of 1983, unless arms negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union were successful in blunting the Soviet threat.

This became known as the "two-track" decision, which meant negotiate while continuing plans for deployment.

Q: When did negotiations begin?

A: After some hesitation, the Soviets agreed to sit down with the Americans in Geneva Nov. 30, 1981. The talks, on Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces in Europe, have continued since then with some movement but no identifiable progress.

President Reagan said Wednesday NATO will "deploy and deploy on schedule" the new American rockets, while remaining at the Geneva negotiating table.

Q: What are the public negotiating positions?

A: Reagan first proposed a "zero option" — meaning the Soviets would dismantle their SS-20's and older SS-4 and SS-5 missiles, in return for which he would cancel NATO's planned deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles.

Following rejection of this offer and pressure by his European allies, Reagan suggested an interim solution, with fewer missiles on both sides.

Most recently, Reagan offered to include nuclear-capable aircraft in the Geneva talks, suggested that the cruise and Pershings could be reduced and said he wouldn't attempt to match Soviet global deployment of missiles.

Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov offered to freeze nuclear missile strength, or to call a moratorium on deployment. Specifically he offered to pare back to the combined level of British and French independent nuclear forces, 162.

Britain and France refuse to put their forces on the Geneva table, claiming they are strategic, or long-range, and not intermediate-range.

Eventually the intermediate-range missiles might be included in the separate negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union on strategic arms reduction — the talks called START.

Last year a proposal to cut intermediate missiles down to 75 on each side was discussed at Geneva, and months later it leaked out. But the proposal got nowhere.

Q: What is the current state of the talks?

A: The 103rd plenary session of the talks was held Thursday and a new meeting will be on Tuesday. There may be a recess in mid-November. Rumors abound that the Soviets are preparing a walkout, particularly if NATO deployment goes ahead.

NATO contends the talks should proceed, even after first deployments, and officials have said "what goes in can come out."

Q: Where are the new American missiles to go?

A: Britain is to take 160 cruise missiles, with the first 16 to be deployed in December.

West Germany is to take all 108 Pershings and 96 cruises. The first nine Pershings are to be sited in December.

Italy is to take 112 cruises, with 16 going up in December. Belgium and the Netherlands are scheduled for 48 cruise missiles each, to be deployed later in the overall five-year NATO program.

Q: How many do the Soviets have?

A: American intelligence sources say at present the Soviets have at least 351 of the three-headed rockets.

Q: What are the missile capabilities on both sides?

A: Each of the new Soviet and American missiles has destructive capacity much greater than the American atomic bombs which devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the closing days of World War II.

The SS-20's have a range enabling them to hit all countries of Western Europe and part of the Middle East. The cruise and Pershings can hit many targets in the western and central sections of the Soviet Union.

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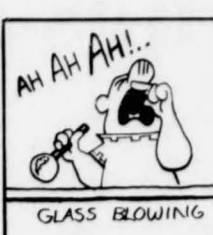
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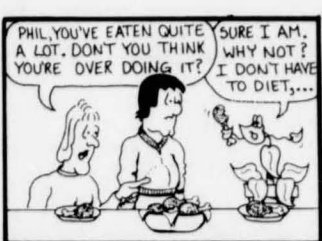
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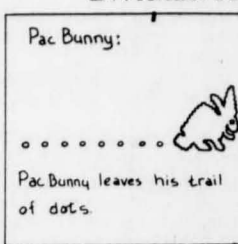
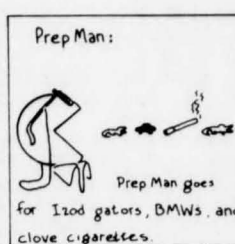


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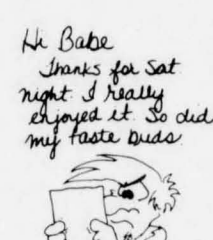
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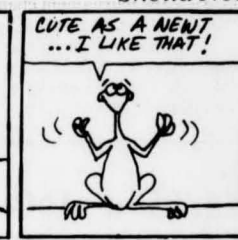
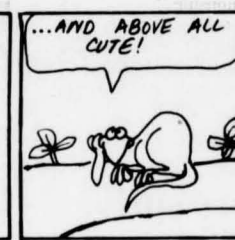
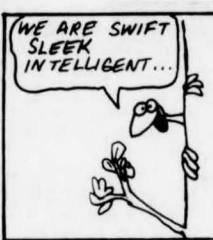
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U-2 spy planes used to locate pot farms

SACRAMENTO (AP) — High-altitude U-2 spy planes have flown five missions over Northern California in search of illegal marijuana plantations, but the aircraft provided "very little" tactical intelligence, a federal official said Friday.

A sixth flight is scheduled by the end of October, said William Ruzzamenti of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The overflights are part of a \$1 million state-federal

effort called CAMP — Campaign Against Marijuana Planting — targeting 14 Northern California counties.

The program, announced July 20 by state Attorney General John Van de Kamp, coordinates state, federal and local raids against illicit pot farms.

The effort netted 46 people and destroyed 20,000 marijuana plants during the first three weeks, according to the attorney general's office. Final figures are not yet available.

"The outcome of all this, the bottom line, is that we did use the U-2, we did get some intelligence from the U-2, but very little was of any tactical use," Ruzzamenti said.

"I would be very, very surprised if we used them (U-2s) next year," Ruzzamenti said, due to the "cost-factor" of the flights, combined with the large numbers of leads that come to investigators from low-level flyovers and other sources.

A coalition of Northern California residents, represented by a dozen attorneys, have claimed the U-2 flyovers are an invasion of privacy and seek to block the government from using the aircraft against suspected marijuana cultivators.

A hearing in Butte County Superior Court in Oroville is scheduled Nov. 1 on the issue.

The U-2s, narrow-bodied, wide-winged craft, fly at altitudes of 75,000 feet — about 14½ miles high.

Playboy's 30th birthday

continued from page 1

Chuck Bennett of the Illinois-based Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Although the magazine remains profitable, the parent corporation, Los Angeles-based Playboy Enterprises, announced a net loss for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1983 of almost \$17.5 million. That followed a net loss of \$51.7 million the previous fiscal year.

Penthouse's circulation dropped from 4.02 million in the six months ending June 30, 1982, to 3.45 million in the six months ending June 30, 1983, Bennett said. That loss of 570,000 sales compares to a Playboy loss of 600,000 in the same period.

Meanwhile, Playboy is trying to reassert its leadership of today's male by analyzing men's and women's roles.

"In the 70s, the feminist movement tended to diminish role differentiation between men and women," Lehman said in a telephone interview from his Chicago office. "In the 80s, we feel women have accepted the changes of the feminist movement. They're more assertive, more decisive; they participate more in decision-making than ever before."

"At the same time, they look for and men themselves look for a different kind of male in the 80s, a male that is going back to more traditional masculine values," he

said. "I'm talking about leadership qualities, boldness, decisiveness, goal setting, competitiveness, winning. Women are looking for a guy who leads and doesn't cry in this generation."

Reflecting perhaps the confusion of the generation, Hefner disagreed with some of Lehman's view.

"I think the notion of a man who can't cry is very pathetic," said Hefner, who leaves the magazine's day-to-day operations to the Chicago staff but provides general direction and personally selects the cover pictures and the photos of the Playmates. "I don't view tears as weakness."

"I think women are looking for a man who has a better sense of self and knows who he is and isn't so guilt-ridden by what has gone on in the past," Hefner said.

"Men are more conservative socially, sexually, racially, economically, politically," he said. "There is a greater concern with conformity, with finding a job, in terms of determining what place a person is going to take in society."

Although Hefner deprecates what he considers anti-sexual attitudes being expressed today, he said, "One of the positive aspects is I think society is more romantic now than it was 10 years ago. Playboy has always been romantic."

Around Other Campuses

A Northern Michigan University military science instructor has been fired from his teaching post for biting the head off a live chicken during class and then drinking the blood of the slaughtered fowl.

The incident, an effort to "get students' attention," involved Sgt. Maj. Jimmy A. Powell, who was lecturing his leadership training class for new ROTC students.

After introducing himself and lecturing to students for several minutes, Powell left the room and came back carrying a live chicken.

Then, as horrified students looked on, Powell bit the head off the chicken and held it over his head and let the blood run into his mouth.

The following morning university officials decided to fire Powell and reassign him to nearby K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Joe Debasia, who had been vice president for business and finance at Santa Clara University for the last nine years, left the campus to become the chief executive officer and general partner of Westland Invest-

ments in Los Gatos.

A national search is being conducted for a replacement by a committee headed by Edward A. Panelli, an SCU trustee and a new appellate Court Judge.

Debasia began working for the university in 1964 as an assistant controller, winning promotions to business office manager, internal auditor and director of business services before he was appointed to the vice presidency in 1974.

The Student Senate at Kansas University has approved the donation of \$10,000 for construction of a campus Vietnam War memorial, despite the concerns of two senators and a Leawood, Kansas student who argued that the Senate had not sought enough student opinion before voting.

The Student Vietnam Memorial Committee that initiated the project received a \$500 donation for the memorial from the Dorsey-Liberty American Legion Post of Lawrence.

Around Other Campuses is compiled by Staff Writer Luther Mitchell.

Daily funds still in limbo

continued from page 1

faculty members from the journalism department and Betz.

A compromise could not be worked out, however.

At Wednesday's A.S. meeting, Sam Doying, director of business affairs, motioned that the board "cut" the Daily's funding.

After nearly a half-hour of debate between the board and Rick Spargo, the Daily business manager, the board overwhelmingly approved the motion.

"We didn't feel it was necessary to freeze the funds because the Daily made it clear they weren't going to comply," said Doying.

Michael Schneider, A.S. controller, said he would like the money to go to the general fund.

"We felt that if we can't use it (the money) for the Spartan Daily, we'd like to spend it this year," Schneider said.

The A.S. budget for 1983-84 is \$730,162.

The Spartan Daily was allocated \$10,000 from the budget in the form of a student subscription.

A.S. began buying subscriptions from the Spartan Daily in 1969.

Nancy Reagan lends ear to parents of drug abusers

WASHINGTON (AP)

Nancy Reagan, swamped with letters after her appearance on a morning television show to draw attention to drug abuse, is calling some troubled writers to offer her sympathy and encouragement.

To one woman from Indiana whose son disappeared five years ago, after using drugs and fighting with his parents, the first lady said Thursday "I'm so sorry, and just know there are a lot of people going through the same things you're going through. It doesn't make it any easier, I know. It's still your child ... You hang in there."

Mrs. Reagan made public some of the letters she has received, with the understanding that the writers' names and hometowns would not be disclosed.

One woman wrote that her 26-year-old son took his life last year "after a battle with alcoholism and drug abuse."

"These substances so bewildered his mind, and although he went through treatment, he lacked confidence in himself to be free. Now, his nightmare is over, and ours goes on," she wrote.

Mrs. Reagan, appearing to wipe a tear, read from the letter, to a group of reporters and photographers: "It's hard to describe our grief and loss. To others he may have

seemed like a worthless person who didn't deserve to live. But we loved our sweet cuddly baby, charming toddler, fun loving child, who as a teen, stumbled blindly into another world."

The letters were written after Mrs. Reagan appeared as a co-host of ABC's Good Morning America on Oct. 12. A desk in the East Wing Reception Room was nearly covered with several stacks of letters, with some of the piles reaching nearly a foot.

Mrs. Reagan commented after one of her telephone calls that "one of the interesting things" in the letters "is the cross-section you get from all over the country, from different people, from priests and teachers asking for more information on drugs, so they'll be more prepared to recognize signs (of drug abuse) ... from kids writing in about parents who are on drugs."

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seemed like a worthless person who didn't deserve to live. But we loved our sweet cuddly baby, charming toddler, fun loving child, who as a teen, stumbled blindly into another world."

The letters were written after Mrs. Reagan appeared as a co-host of ABC's Good Morning America on Oct. 12. A desk in the East Wing Reception Room was nearly covered with several stacks of letters, with some of the piles reaching nearly a foot.

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Working mothers suffer greater health risks than childless peers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A mother who holds a job outside the home risks poorer health than a childless working woman, researchers have concluded.

A reason for poorer health among working mothers is that they have more stress and less leisure, University of Wisconsin economics professor Barbara Wolfe said Wednesday.

While employment itself can be good for health, she said, "it is the combination of working and raising small children that is detrimental."

Because mothers do not necessarily reduce their household chores when they take jobs, there is "an increase in total demands on the time of the women," she said.

Cantankerous toilet closes bank building

NEWPORT BEACH (AP) — An overflowing commode — call it a booby toity — has knocked out the 17-story Wells Fargo Bank Building on Fashion Island, upper-crust Newport Beach's answer to Rodeo Drive.

The flow of water, despite plumbers' efforts, short-circuited an electrical line that fed power to every floor and caused an explosion that knocked the head off a fire-prevention sprinkler.

That sent water gushing down to the fifth floor, triggering alarms that brought 14 trucks from four fire departments and causing a blackout that left 1,000 lawyers, brokers, accountants and others with nowhere to work today.

"The lobby was full of firemen and the streets were full of fire trucks," said build-

ing manager Ron Mittins. "They were ready for a major fire."

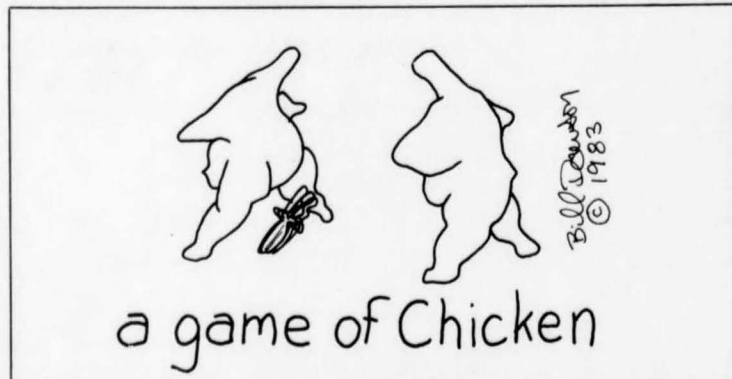
There was no fire, but the flooding and blackout that followed Wednesday's explosion left the building useless.

"I can't use my adding machine, my typewriter, I can't use anything," said attorney Frank Terreri, 60. "I can't believe it was a toilet that started all this."

He used a flashlight to seek a file needed in a divorce case going to trial today.

Mittins said repairmen had to find a company that could supply a 15-foot electrical buss, an enclosed shaft containing aluminum bands that conduct power. It must be flown in from the East Coast, he said. Workers hoped it would arrive today.

Poultry in Motion



Bill Dawson



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